PRESENT CONDITIONS OF BETTING IN THE VARIOUS STATES.

Only in Louisiana Is; There No Law Prohibiding or Regulating Wagers on Horse Bactur - Betting Allowed in Kentucke Owing to an Unsettled Construction of the Laws, and in Illinois, Except in Cook County, Where the Civic Federation Has Interfered-Racing and Betting Stopped in Jersey and Connecticut-Evasion of the Law in Maryland-Virginia's Law Nullifled by Technicalities-Racing Bead in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Other Points Pool Rooms Seem to Be Responsible.

Ton Sus prints herewith despatches on the present state of the laws regarding pool selling other States than New York, and the effeet of such laws on horse racing. The despatches cover the territory east of the Missis-sippi River. They disclose that only in Louisiann is peol selling allowed openly. The courts and the Legislature there regard it as legitimate. In only two other States is pool selling allowed. These are Kentucky, where the law prohibiting pool rooms in other places than at racing tracks has been declared unconstitutional by a Judge of a minor court, and in Illinois, with the exception of Cook county, where a Law and Order League has caused raids to be made on tracks and pool rooms under the decision by the highest court of the State that pool-selling is common gambling.

In other States the strict laws that have been passed and enforced have crippled horse racing eriously, and stopped it altogether in New Jersey and Connecticut. In Maryland one pool com is run, apparently in spite of the law. In Virginia recent legislation stopped the Jackson City gambling, but by a technical evasion of the law other places have sprung up, and the Governor says he is powerless to prevent pool selling at tracks chartered before the law went into The Massachusetts laws are most rigid, but tolerance is practised in many places, and, with the exception of two or three cities, pool selling is tacitly countenanced. Recent legislation in Pennsylvania and Delaware will probably put an end to all horse racing there. The despatches giving a full summary of the conditions in the various States follow.

LENITY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Laws Against Pool Selling Strict, but They Are Enforced Only in Certain Places.

Boston, May 26.-The laws governing horse Facing, pool selling, bookmaking, and betting in Massachusetts are so stringent that were they to be enforced to the letter throughout the State not only would racing be killed, but the breeding industry would probably be killed. These laws from time to time have been so smen led as to leave no doubt as to their meaning, and the broadest interpretation gives no loophole for escape. But they are not enforced; peither are they obsolete. Racing and betting seem to be governed

largely by local opinion of right and wrong. Should a sworn complaint be entered against betting or pool selling at the race tracks, the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen or the Selecturen of any city or town where such compiaint is entered would have to take some action. It is seldom that there is any trouble of this kind. The interest in horse breeding and horse racing has become so well established in this State that the authorities and the people in general are willing to put up with a good deal.

One of the laws against horse racing still on the statute books of this State prohibits all running, trotting, or pacing for bets or wagers of money, or for purse or stake, made within the State, except the trials of speed for premiums offered by legally constituted agricultural societies. An infringement of this law, were it enforced, would mean a year in jail, or \$1,000 fine, or both. It was the resurrection of this old law that killed racing at Springfield and allowed the grass to grow on Hampden Park. At Worcester the Law and Order League fur-

allowed the grass to grow on Hampden Park. At Worcester the Law and Order League furnished evidence for indictments, and the track there was closed at the beginning of last season. The same is true of Fitchburg. There has been no such trouble at the other tracks, and racing goes on undisturbed around Boston and in Lawrence and Haverhill.

The law on pool selling and bookmaking is strict, and its enforcement in Boston a year ago closed every pool room in the city. It reads:

"Whoever keeps a building or room, or any part of a building or room, or occupies any place with apparatus, books, or any device, for the purpose of registering bets, or of buying or selling pools, upon the result of a trial or contest of skill, speed, or endurance of man, beast, bird, or machine, or upon the result of a game, competition, political nomination, or whoever is present in any such place engaged in any such business or employment; or being such keeper, occupant, or person, present as aforesaid, registers such bets, or buys or, sells such pools, or is concerned in buying or selling the same; or, being the owner, lessee, or occupant of a building or room, or part thereof, or private grounds, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any such purpose; or therein keeps, exhibits, uses, or employs, or knowingly permits to be therein kept, exhibited, used, or employed, any device or apparatus for registering such bets, or for buying or selling such pools, shall be punished by imprisonment in the exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding such bets, or for buying or selling such pools, shall be punished by imprisonment in the exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding such bets, or for buying or selling such pools shall be punished by imprisonment in the exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding the house of the foregoing law, making everybody at a horse race liable if pools weresold or bets made, was offered in the amoner.

This law was so amended a few years ago as to allow search warrants for pool tickets or other

lioned, where agitation for moral reform has had strength enough to stop such contests. Betting at races in this State is carried on to a considerable extent, and were it not for this element at the races no trotting meeting could be carried on successfully. The privilege to sell roots at such a meeting as the annual stallion face or the big breeders' meeting is worth anywhere from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars change hands \$4 a good trotting or nacing meeting. sometimes thousands to the meeting.

NO BETTING IN CONNECTICUT.

Eforts to Change the Sweeping Law of 1898 Have Failed. HARTFORD, May 26 .- The selling of pools of

the races in Connecticut is in an unsettled condition pending the action of the Legislature, which is in session. There were no restrictions of importance on pool selling in Connecticut until the Legislature of 1893 passed the "Anti-The agitation that led to this law was due to the pool rooms that sold pools on the faces near New York. A law was enacted, so excepting in its provisions, that it prohibited pool selling at any and all tracks in the State and on any races outside the State. During 1893 and 1894 no pools were sold at horse races In Connecticut. In 1893 the management of Charter Oak Park attempted to give a meeting without the dinnecial assistance of pool selfing. The result was that they not only lost the revenue derived from this source, but the gate receipts fell off largely. The meeting was a financial failure. In 1894, Charter Oak held a joint meeting with the Fleetwood Park management at the latter's track. The Anti-Pool whits been strictly observed in Connecticut on all the smaller tracks, as well as at Charter Oak l'ark. The Anti-Pool law also had a disastrous effect on the smaller circuit of race tracks and

the agricultural and State fairs. The present Legislature has not yet acted on Anti-Pool law. An amendment to the law has been proposed so as to permit pool selling association tracks for twenty days between May I and Nov. 1. This amendment was called have I and Nov. 1. This amendment was called up in the Senate on May 3, a tie vote resulting. If to 11. The presiding officer killed the amendment by his vote. This action was reconsidered, but the matter has not yet been acted upon. The matter has not been called up in the light. The matter has not been called up in the light. The matter has not been called up in the light. The matter has not been called up in the light. The matter has not been called up in the light. The matter has not been called up in the light of the Anti-Pool law bilat town. But the outlies easily of the light has the Anti-Pool law will not be changed. The Anti-Pool law of 1800 declared:

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closure, or place with apparatus, books, board, or any device for the purpose of making, recording, or registering bets or wagers, or of buying or selling pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed, or endurance of man, beast, bird, or machine, or upon the result of any game, competition, political nomination, appointment, or election, whether such trial, contest, game, competition, nomination, appointment, or election take place within or without this State, or where pool selling of any kind, either directly or indirectly, is permitted or carried on, or in which the business of transmitting money to any race track or other place, there to be placed or bet on any horse race, game, sport, competition, nomination, appointment, or election, whether within or without this State, is permitted or carried on in any manner, and every person who shall make, record, or register any such wagers or bets, or buy or sell, or be concerned in buying or selling any such pools, or of carrying on the business of transmission of money to any race track or other place. buy or sell, or be concerned in buying or selling any such pools, or of carrying on the business of transmission of money to any race track or other place, there to be placed or bet on any horse race, game, sport, competition, nomination, appointment, or election, whether within or without this State, and every person who being the owner, lessee, or occupant of any building, room, park, ground, enclosure, or place, or part thereof, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any such purposes, shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than one year, or both, and each day of such owning, keeping, occupying, permitting, or transmitting shall constitute a separate offence, and whoever becomes the custodian or depositary of any pools, money, property, or thing of value, in any manner, wagered or bet upon such result, or of any apparatus of any kind used for the purpose of assisting in buying or selling any such pools or making such wagers or bets, shall be punished in like manner."

ALL JERSEY TRACKS CLOSED.

The Storrs Law Forbidding Pool Selling

Provides for Imprisonment and Fine. TRENTON, May 26.—The New Jersey law governing betting on horse races, pool selling, and bookmaking is known as the Storrs law, approved on April 26, 1894. Before its passage the laws passed in 1893 had all been repealed. vided for the licensing of race courses; legalized betting and bookmaking on licensed tracks; provided that persons practising such betting, bookmaking, or pool selling, or permitting them," in an indictable manner," should be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable only by a fine of \$20, but should not be guilty of keeping a disorderly house, conspiracy, main-

taining a nuisance, or any other criminal offence. The Storrs law provides "that if any person shall buy or sell what is commonly known as a pool, or any interest or share in any such pool, or shall make or take what is commonly known as a book, upon the running, pacing, or trotting, either within or without this State, of any horse mare, or gelding, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceed-ing \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding two

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By "If any person or corporation shall habitually or otherwise conduct the practices commonly known as bookmaking and pool selling, or either of them, or shall keep a place to which persons may resort for engaging in such practices, or either of them, or for betting upon the event of any horse race, or other race or contest, either within or without this State, or for gambling in any form, such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, and by imprisonment in the State prison for not less than \$1,000 nor more than itve years.

"That if any corporation of this State shall be convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of the last preceding section of this act, such conviction shall have the effect to dissolve such conviction shall have the effect to dissolve such conviction, and to render forfeit and void its corporate franchise and powers without any other or further proceedings to that end."

This law, so severe are its penalties, has had the effect of closing all the race tracks in the State. It is backed by a public sentiment that was created chiefly by the persistent and deflant violations of the law by the proprietors of the Glutcester track in Camden county, the Glutcester track in Passaic county. Winter racing through mud and snow had much to do with it. The Monmouth Park course was popular, and there appeared to be comparatively little feeling against its management, but it had to go with the others.

Now the only racing is at the half dozen county fairs, in the fall, and at the State Fair at Waverly. There is no pool selling or bookmaking at them, though there is considerable private betting. This it was not the intention of the lawmakers to prevent, as was publicly said at the time the act was passed. So far as is known there are no pool rooms open in the State, unless it may be one or two conducted secretly in Hudson county. rs. If any person or corporation shall habitu-

GLOOM IN PENNSTLYANIA.

The New Law Will Probably Stop All Racing in the State.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The passage of the bill on last Tuesday by the Legislature forbidding pool seiling and the exchanging of money on the results of horse races will have a disastrous effect on trotting and running races in this State. If the law is literally interpreted it means that all the race tracks around the city will close. The managers of the Belmont track will probably go ahead with their arrangements for the spring meeting. They hope that the law will not be rigidly enforced. At the Point Breeze track the managers are hopeless, and from their discussion of the iaw and its probable effects, it is very doubtful if there will be any racing at Point Breeze this year.

ONE POOL ROOM IN MARYLAND. A Struggle Since 1888 to Suppress Them

A Fake Track Run Once. BALTIMORE, May 26 .- Before 1890 there was no law on the statute books of Maryland against pool selling, and the dozen or more pool rooms here did a rushing business. An effort had been made to shut them up, but the courts decided that the gambling law did not apply to them. In 1888 a bill was introduced in the Legislature aimed against the bookmakers, but the latter developed strength enough to beat it. Meanwhile, public sentiment had declared against the business, and when a similar measure was introduced in 1890 it passed by a large majority. To protect the agricultural associations and county fairs, however, a provision was inserted which permitted pool selling and bookmaking only on grounds in which the races were actually being run. Had this not been done

for the bill The law had the effect of driving all pool ooms out of the city, and for a time there was no bookmaking in the State. It was not long, nowever, before the firm of Lynn & Wall worked out a scheme by which they evaded the law. out a scheme by which they evaded the law. They rented the half-mile track at Arlington, within a half hour's ride of the city, and announced daily races. Two or three horses, sent away by a dummy starter, raced about the track every day, and to comply with every provision of the law a few pools were sold on the result every day. The main business, however, was in foreign books, and the crowds that had formerly patronized the city pool rooms frequented the country track.

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The plan worked well enough until the crowds on their way out made it unpleasant for the people residing near the track. Some of these moved away, and the property soon decreased in value. It was then that the county people petitioned the Legislature to rid them of what they called a nuisance, and in 1802 a bill prohibiting pool selling in Baltimore county was introduced. This measure was killed at the last moment, but, in 1804, it was pushed through, so amended, however, that fair associations were again protected. This time the law was so framed as to permit racing and pool selling only thirty days in the year on any one track. This knocked out the Ariington people for a time, but about a year ago they openly started a pool room on the other side of the river in Anne Arundel county, where they continue to do business at the present time.

The county authorities frequently have been asked to put an end to the business, but the pool interested appear to have a pull, and although for form's sake, indictments have been found, their cases have never yet reached the courts. Their customers are numerous and they do a thriving business. The patrons include merchants, clerks, and gamblers. The rooms are even nearer than was Arlington, being reached with a street car. This is the only pool room now doing business in the State of Maryland.

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It Blotted Out Juckson City, but a Worse State of Things Came In.

RICHMOND, Va., May 26 .- The law of this State regulating pool selling has not had the effect that was desired by its framers. The statute went into effect on March 3, 1894. It was aimed directly at Jackson City, in Alexandria county, just across the river from Washington city. This place was simply a gambling den, being known as Virginia's Monte Carlo. All sorts of gambling devices, from old Virginia "crap" shooting to bookmaking on foreign races, were carried on without restriction. Gamblers from all over the country gathered

there, most of them making their homes in Washington and crossing the river to "do business." The people of Washington were the Spend Decoration Day at Niazara Falls. Excursion tickets only 88 via West Shore R. R. Leave New York 5 P. M. Wednesday.—468.

first to raise a protest, and the refrain of Down with Jackson City" became general

throughout this State. When the Legislature met in December, 1893, there was a general demand for a law which would wipe out this place. Senator George W. Mushback of Alexandria City presented a bill which he was sure would put an end to Jackson City, and it was passed. Although Gov. O'Ferrall didn't like the bill, he signed it at the urgent request of Capt. Mushback, who assured him that it would have the desired effect.

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The law resulted, however, in a clear case of the frying-pan and the fire. Jackson City was killed, but the law gave birth to other ovils, worse in their scope and effect. The law forbade bookmaking, pool selling, or betting except under the auspices of agricultural associations, State fairs, or driving parks which were already in existence, having been chartered prior to the passage of the act. Betting of any kind is allowed under these conditions, providing it is done at the track where racing is held and with the consent of the managers of the races.

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The framers of the bill looked over the list of such organizations and argued that, being chartered and officered by Virginia gentlemen, no gambling contrary to the spirit of the law would be tolerated. But the reform element reckoned without its host, for there was then in existence an old organization of farmers, known as the Grange Association, chartered by Fairfax county citizens for the promotion of agricultural interests, which was destined to furnish the opportunity for a gross violation of the purpose of the law. This association, which had had its headquarters in Fairfax county, was not in a flourishing condition, and its Secretary was enabled for a mere song to purchase a controlling interest in the stock, which he sold to Jones Bros., the well-known bookmakers of Washington, and others for a snug sum, reported at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Then all was smooth salling. The Alexander Island race track, under the name of the Old Dominion track, was started with its auxiliary gambling dens and Virginians woke up to their helpless condition. The Governor says he is powerless; that he cannot revoke a charter granted by the Legislature; that the county courts and its officers must act, but as yet they have failed to make out any indictments. It is openly declared that the county officers are interested to a considerable extent in the enterprise, and the private citizens, fearing bodily harm for their pains, remain neutral. Thus this state of affairs exists in suite of the protests of the people of Washington, Alexandria City, and Virginia in general.

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In February last the State sued out an injunction against the race track people at Alexander Island, but it resulted in a compromise, the race track men agreeing to discontinue racing until the 1st of April, when it was promptly resumed. The injunction, which was temporary and granted as a courtesy to the State, was not made permanent. The State did not push it, knowing the result could not be otherwise than a defeat.

The great trouble in Virginia is with the law The great trouble in Virginia is with the law tiself. Under it those who have an old agricultural charter and will utilize it can race horses and wager money as much as they want to do so. The only consolation the framers have is that Jackson City was completely dismantled. Bookmaking in the cities on races at a distance is also entirely prohibited. But where there is actual racing, whether it be by goats, dogs, or terrapins, the gambler can bet as much as he pleases.

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The St. Asaph race track, which is a neighbor of the Alexander Island track and in operation until outlawed recently by the Jockey Club, was conducted under an old driving park char-

ter.
The Governor says that when the Legislature meets in December next he will recommend prompt action, and he is sure a law will be passed which will remedy the present evils.

NO RESTRICTION IN LOUISIANA.

New ORLEANS, May 26.-The laws of Louisiana favor and encourage horse races, and there is no law, as in many other States, against betting on horse races, or against pool selling or bookmaking. The Supreme Court has several times passed on the subject, and has always declared that betting is legitimate; and a bettor can collect a reasonable bet or wager, made on any lect a reasonable bet or wager, made on any game of skill or chance, such as horse racing, chariot racing, and cock fighting.

The last Legislature, which was regarded as a reform or moral body, as it was elected under the influence of the anti-lottery movement, refused emphatically to pass a law against pool selling and bookmaking on races, although a bill to that effect was introduced and pushed.

The bookmakers and others who are in the business here and who compare New Orleans with other cities say that the extent of the betting is about the same here, relatively, as in other large cities, being neither abnormal nor insignificant.

COMMON GAMBLING IN ILLINOIS. Pool Seiling Suppressed in Cook County, but Permitted Elsewhere,

CHICAGO, May 26.-Race-track gambling has had hard setbacks in this State this year. As a result of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, to the effect that pool selling, either on local or foreign events, is common cambling and amenable as such to punishthey are no more violators of the laws than the Board of Trade, the bucket shops, and other similar institutions.

prosecutions for violations of the gaming laws at the race tracks in the State, outside of Cook county, and even here the prosecutions are not by the local authorities, but by a law and order organization known as the Civic Federation.
All the raids on the tracks have been made at the instigation of members of this organization, the President of which is the President of the Chicago Board of Trade, William T. Baker.

The only tracks in the State, outside of this county, that amount to much in the racing associations are those at East St. Louis and Galesburg. The former is largely patronized by the residents of St. Louis, and some fine racing is lone there. Betting is pretty high, and the books on foreign events are well patronized. At Galesourg, last year, there was a sixty days' meeting, and there will probably be one of similar length this year. No attempt was made last season to stop pool selling or bookmaking, and none are feared this season. Whether or not the raids in: Cheago on the liawthorne and Harlem tracks result from a brief reign of virtue on the part of the Civic Federation, or is a movement that has come to stay, remains to be seen.

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The lilinois statutes on the subject of bookmaking and pool selling are terse, but explicit. Section 137E, of the Criminal Code says:

"That any person who keeps any room, shed, tenement, booth, or building, or any part thereof, or who occupies any place upon any public or privates grounds within this State, with any book, instrument or device for the purpose of reording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling pools, or any person who records or registers bots or wagers, or sells pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or heart, or upon the result of any political nomination, appointment, or election; or being the owner, occupant, or lessee of any room, shed, tenement, booth, or building, or part thereof, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any of these purposes, or therein keeps, exhibits, or employs any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording such betsor wagers, or selling of such pools, or becomes the custodian or depository for hire or privilege of any money, property, or thing of value staked, wagered, or piedged upon any such result shall be punishable by haprisanment in the county jail for a period not longer than one year, or by a fine not execeding \$2,000, or both. Provided, however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the actual inclosure of fair or race track associations that are incorporated under the laws of this State, during the actual time of the meeting of said associations, or within twenty-four hours before any such meetings."

Strangely, this law has been held to be insufficient, inasmuch as the enacting chause was not made a part of the statute, but the pool sellers were held to have violated the gambling laws of the Civil Code and to be amenable to them.

made a part of the statute, but the pool sellers were held to have violated the gambling laws of the Civil Code and to be amenable to them. Section 127 of the Criminal Code, under which many arrests were made on May 10, is the law which the State Supreme Court interpreted adversely to the bookmakers and horsemen in the case of Joseph Swigert. This opinion was handed down on Jan, 15, 1803, and holds that the making of books or selling of pools on horse races is common gambling within the meaning of the statutes. The law reads:

"Whoever keeps a common gambling house, or in any building, booth, yard, garden, boat, or float, by him or his agent used and occupied, procurse or permits any persons to frequent or valuable thing at any game, or keeps or suffers to be kept any tables or other apparatus for the purpose of playing at any game or sport for money, or any other valuable thing, or knowingly rents any such places for such purposes, shall, upon conviction, for the first offence be insed not be every viction, for the first offence be insed not be described in the control of the purpose of the purpose of playing at any such places for such purposes, shall, upon conviction, for the first offence be insed not be every such places for such purposes, shall, upon conviction, for the first offence be insed not have

other valuable thing, or knowingly rents any such piace for such purposes, shall, upon conviction, for the first offence he fined not less than \$100, and for the second offence shall be fined not less than \$500, and be confined in the county jail not less than ax months, and for the third offence shall he fined not less than \$500 and be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than two years nor more than five years."

Swigert was secretary of the old Garfield Park Club and had charge of the betting ring. He was arrested upon a warrant charging him with "Ecoping a common gaming house in a

building booth, yard, &c., by him or his agent used and occupied, and permitting persons to frequent and come together to play for money and other valuable things, and knowingly rent-

used and occupied, and permitting persons to frequent and come together to play for money and other valuable things, and knowingly renting such place for such purpose."

No objection was made that the complaint did not sufficiently charge the offences enumerated in section 127 of the Criminal Code. Swigert was found guilty and a fine of \$100 imposed. He appealed to the Criminal Code. Swigert was found guilty and a fine of \$100 imposed. He appealed to the Criminal Court of Cook county. At the trial of the case in the Criminal Court the appellant waived a jury trial, and the cause was heard by the Court. The finding by the Justice Court was upheld, and the fine of \$100 was imposed. The Court overrued a motion for a new trial, and an appeal was taken to the Appellant Court, which affirmed the decision of the Criminal Court, Again an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, where the judgments of the lower courts were affirmed. This left the appellant without a leg to stand on, and it appears that in any case properly proven a conviction must follow.

Have-track betting in Chicago has always been very high. "At the last Wushington Park Derby, a year ago next June," said Joseph Murphy, Secretary of the Harlem Racing Association and formerly a sporting editor and recognized authority on sporting matters, "the amount of money that changed hands on the result of one day's racing was closer to \$1,000,000 than it was to \$100,000 a day changed hands, At Robev last winter, the game was pretty stiff, and I have no doubt the betting averaged from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a day. The Harlem track also had a lively game, and it was no uncommon thing that \$100,000 to \$150,000 was put up on a single day's events. There are, of course, no other tracks in the State where betting is so high though the wagers at East St. Louis and Galesburg are by no means insignificant."

Complaint is general among retail business men that business is no longer what it used to be. Gambling and racestrack betting, they are all agreed, give an impetus to the

POOLS SOLD IN KENTUCKY.

The Law Prohibiting Pool Rooms in Cities

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 26,-The laws regarding betting on horse racing in Kentucky, so far as pool seiling is concerned, have been declared unconstitutional by Judge Perkins of Covington. The statutes of Kentucky provide for betting by bookmaking or otherwise on horse races on the tracks where the races are run, but they prohibit pool rooms elsewhere from operating, fixing the penalty at a heavy fine to be assessed by a jury in the Circuit Court. For several years this law has been enforced, but a few weeks ago Judge Perkins declared it unconstitutional. The case will probably be carried to the Court of Appeals, which will decide as to the constitutionality of the law.

Until this is settled by the Court of Appeals it cannot be said positively what is the law in this matter. Meantime the pool rooms in Covington, Louisville, Lexincton, and Harrodsburg will continue to run. The law has been complied with, inasmuch as the proprietors of the pool rooms have been fined at every meeting of the Circuit Court. In Covington the pool rooms have an understanding with the city authorities whereby they pay a fine of \$10 per day to the city, having been convicted of nuisauce by the Police Court there. The city of Lexington has been indicted by the Grand Jury for nuisance for allowing a poolroom to

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The charters of the Kentucky Association (running) and the Kentucky Association (running) and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association permitted them to designate one place in the city of Lexington at which pools on the races in progress at their respective tracks could be sold, but the passage of the law, subsequently, which prohibited the sale of pools except on the race courses, was thought to annul this provision, and for several years no pools have been sold in this city. If Judge Perkins's decision is sustained by the Court of Appeals, the old order of things will once more obtain.

The amount of money bet on horse racing in Kentucky is enormous. In Covington there are five pool rooms in operation, and a conservative estimate of the amount of money they handle would be \$500,000 per day. They draw business from Cincinnati, where pool rooms are prohibited. At Louisville there are three pool rooms, and aithough they do not handle as much money as is wagered in Covington they do a large business. The pool room at Harrodsburg, although well patronized, is a small affair; but the one at Lexington does a heavy business. The sporting men from twenty surrounding towns throughout the Blue Grass region come here almost daily to back their judgment in the pool rooms. The laws make it a felony to set up any gaming device in Kentucky, such as faro, rouiette, hazard, and poker tables, and this probably accounts for the lig business done by the pool rooms.

Dover. May 26,-Everything was ready for the opening of the pool rooms in Wilmington the early party of last week, but Secretary of State Whiteman, after a close search, found on ment under the State statutes, the bookmakers and the sporting men who follow the races for a living are deep in the slough of despond. They Secretary's office, but it had got mixed up other papers. The discovery of the bill d the loopes of the betting man here, for and law a pool room would be promptly closed.

PRIZES TO WINNING ROWLERS. The Men Who Were Successful in The Sun

Individual Tourney. The successful bowlers in THE SUN individual tournament will get their prizes at the Germania Assembly Rooms' atleys to-morrow night. Charles Wilckens will receive the first and average prizes, also a gold championship medal. The other prize winners are: Second, Louis Stein; third, Nick Thyne; fourth, David Shiman; fifth, Charles Silvers; sixth, Martin Keppler.
Although five New Jersey bowlers took part

in the competition, they failed to win a prize. Thyne and Keppler represent Brooklyn clubs, while the other four winners hall from this city. The record of the tournament is as follows. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT (COMPLETED).

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Un-town Y. M. C. A. Champtonships The all-around championship games of the Eightyeixth street branch Y. M. C. A. were held at the association's gymnasium on saturday night. The events were botly contested and productive of some good results. Gallaguer broke the branch record in the

proof results, to an aguer proxe the branch record in the three standing jumps at \$7 feet 8 inches, in the potato race L. J. i.e. itself reduced the record to 1 intuite 50 seconds, bommany; F. W. Hecker, 187 points; E. Gallagher, 167; T. Far-ley, 150; I. J. J. Robie, 153; The events at the Meti Haven grounds resulted as follows: follows:
 Rose, Twenty third street branch, first: Martin,
Twenty-third street branch; second; Becker, Eighty-sixth street branch, third. Intercollegiate Relay Bace.

The entries for the college team relay race to be given by like New Jersey A. C. on Decoration Day at its club grounds in Bergen Point are as follows: Harrard-W. H. Vincent, E. Hollister, J. L. Brewer, Jr., W. H. Hinghato, A. B. Marshall, B. C. Lakin, J. L. Little, W. R. Mansfield.

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Columbia—W. E. De Salarar, F. T. Dobbins, A. B.
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VALKYRIE III. GOES OVERBOARD. Lord Dunraven's Yacht Successfully Launched at Glasgow.

GLASGOW, May 26.-Lord Duraven's yacht Valkyrie III. was successfully launched to-day. The tides were closely watched, and when it was found that the afternoon tide would be suf-ficiently high it was decided that the launching should take place. The yacht was put into the water at a quarter past 2 o'clock.

LAST GAMES OF THE MATCH.

How Bardeleben and Blackburne Played an Irregular Opening. Following are the scores of the eighth and final games of the Bardeleben-Blackburne match, which were played at the British Chess Club, London, on May 15 and 16 respectively:

EIGHTH GAME-IRREGULAR OPENING. hard race, turned the track in 2:17 for Noble, coming up the hill in 1:07 with apparent case. Many local horsemen would like to see the sturdy son of Haroldson and Laura Willinens start against Gil Curry in the 2:10 class at Fleetwood two weeks hence, but his trainer has decided to keep him in reserve for the larger stakes of the later season. Noble also an easy mile in 2:19, just to take the honors away from his old charge, Dudley Olcott, 2:184, -K t-Kt 5 t x R P ch -Kt 3 -R 5 -R 5 -R 5 -R 5 47 K-K 3 48 K-B 2 49 P x P -Kt 8 now in the stable of John Kelly, whose mile in 2:20 was the best work-out of the season at Fleetwood up to Saturday last, E. H. Harriman's five-year-old Stamboul mare K Kt 4 HP XP H. Martin. She was inclined to take hold and fect control.

On Saturday Martin gave her three easy heats in 2:30, 2:20, and 2:27%. He says she has a world of speed, and if turned loose could trot a furlong or so close to a two-minute gait. L. E. Levy's little gray horse Halvan trutted for Trainer Martin in 2:24%, doing the up-hill half in 1:12. NINTH GAME, -PONZIANI, -K Kt in 1:12.
Three green ones in Elmer Stevens's string did some noteworks work here. nation -R4 -Kt3 -K3 -KB3

Rules for the Proposed Chess Tournament

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The mail from Europe on Saturday brought the official programme of the proposed international chess tournament to be played at Hastings. It will be seen that the first prize will be only \$750, instead of \$1,000, as at first stated in the English papers. The principal rules and reg-ulations which will govern the tournament are Prizes to the amount of £500, exclusive of consola-

the Secretary's office in time for publication yesterday. Gibbs says he nosted nominations for Cephas in the 2:15 class, trotting: Wax in the 2:24 class, layrenth in the 2:33 class, and Nick Irwin in the 2:25 class, pacing, on the day the entries were advertised to close.

Frederick Deitz and Charles Weiland were among the New York horsemen who attended the Cleveland sale of trotters last week, and neither returned empty handed. Mr. Weiland ran the noted pacer Blue Sign. 2:08%, ap to within \$50 of his selling price, and he purchased the fast trotting mare Maud C. 2:15, by California Nutwood, dam Zola, by Steinway, 2:25%, She was campaigned by Monroe Salisbury in 18:63, and at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting in Chicago won a great race, trotting the first, third, and fourth heats in 2:15, 2:15, and 2:16. The mare is entered in the 2:15 class at Fleetwood. Mr. Weiland has placed her in charge of Elmer Stevens to train and campaign. Horsemen who attended the trotting meeting in Raitimore last week say the press reports of Judge Austin's unexpected defeat by Merman at Fimileo do not begin to indicate the calibre of the winner. They think the Tennessee Rive. Triges to the amount of £500, exclusive of consolation money, are guaranteed as follows: First, £150; second, £115; third, £85. Four other prizes are expected to be £60, £40, £40, £40, and £50, respectively.

The player who wins most Evana Gambits (accepted), either as white or black, will be presented by Joseph Cheer as the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the value of 40 fire.

Each non-prize winner will receive £1 for each game that he wins, and in the event of his winning a game from the first, second or third prize winner, he will receive for such a game the sum of £2 instead of £1. All entries must be received on or before July 5, accompanied by an entrance fee of £5.

Each player must hay one game with every other competitor. The winner of a game scores 1, the loser of and in a drawn game each player scores a one-half.

The days of play will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock in Time Isolation.

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drawn games not counting. In case of a tie for
another prize, the players shall divide.

An Accident to Adolph Albin.

Adolph Albin, the well-known chess player met with an accident on his way from New Or. leans to this city, by falling off, the platform of a car before reaching Cincinnati. Although he a car before reaching Cincinnati. Although he remained at that city for twenty-four hours he found on his arrival at New York on Saturday that it would be necessary to have his bruised limbs examined, and went to the German Hospital. Dr. Joseph Wierner said that nothing serious had happened to Mr. Albin, and the latter told a reporter of The Sun, who called at the hospital yesterday, that he would leave the institution at once.

AN EXCITING FINISH ASSURED. A Tie Between Four Clubs for the Long

Island Football Championship. An exciting wind-up is assured in the cham-pleaship tournament of the Long Island suburban Feotball Association. The results of

the games yesterday were; DAUNTLESS A. C., 4: EMPIRE A. C. S. .. Forwards ..

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TROTTING HORSE NEWS. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS

Complications at Philadelphia Growing On

with the work of the trotters and pacers i

training at Fleetwood as well as all other tracks

in the vicinity of New York this spring, and the

horses are not yet moving along at anything like

their best speed. There is apparently a disposi-

tion, too, on the part of local trainers to give the

flyers fewer full miles at speed than in former

years; at any rate, fast quarters and halves are

Trainer Fred Noble now holds the track rec

ord for the season with both trotters and pacers.

trot over herself when sent to Martin a couple

1:11.
The entries of John P. Gibbs for the Fleet-wood spring meeting somehow failed to reach the Secretary's office in time for publication yesterday. Gibbs says he posted nominations for Cephas in the 2:15 class, trotting: Wax in the 2:24 class. Bayreuth in the 2:33 class, and

ert J. is also down for an exhibition against the watch.

If all the horses entered in the trotting and pacing free-for-ails come to the post Red Oak racegoers will see two of the most notable contests on record. In the open class for trotters, Directum, 2:054; Fantasy, 2:06; Ryland T., 2:074; Arote, 2:084; Phobe Wilkes, 2:084; Hamilu's Nightingale, 2:10b, are entered, and the entries in the pace include John R. Gentry, 2:034; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Hai Pointer, 2:046, and Directly, 2:0794.

Omnium II, Wins at Chantilly,

PARIS, May 26.—At the Chantilly course to-day the race for the Prix du Jockey Club was won by Omnium II. Cherbourg was second and Roltelot third. Thirtoen horses ran. The bet-ting was five to one against Omnium II. Le Sacittaire was the favorite.

Sheldon Elected Captain of Yale's Athletic

Team.

New Haven, May 28.—Lewis P. Sheldon of Rutland, Vt., has been elected captain of the Vale athletic team. He is the broad jumper, and a man generally popular throughout the university.

Scots Defeated at Football.

The Brooklyn Wanderers and Scottish-American

played at Newark yesterday for the National Association Football League's pennant. The Scots were outplayed at all points of the yame bythe strong defence of the Wanderers. The final score was 8 to 4.

.. Full backs }

.... Half backs

....Forwards ...

Referee J. Fitzpatrick of the Centrevilles. Linea-nich J. baulter and R. Spence. Goals scored stem-nalli, Brown. Hopkins, Mason (2), Young (2), Hill, Wai-lace (2), McCiec (2).

Syracter, May 26.—The third annual field day of the Kew York State Interacholastic Athletic Association was held on the Syractuse University 11-id yesterday under the suspices of the Syracuse High School and Cornell & C. The results were.

B'anderers.

numerous than at this time last season.

of the New Law.

Unseasonable weather has interfered seriously

A GOOD CARD FOR THE CURRENT WEEK AT GRAVESEND.

The Brooklyn Derby, the Sweepstakes for Filles, and the \$10,000 Tremont Stakes to Be Decided-The Pimileo Meeting-Concy Island Jockey Cinb's Stake Days-Englishmen Have Something Rice to Talk About Besides the Tankers,

much more common and fast miles much less The attendance at Gravesend last week was nost gratifying to the gentlemen who are endeavoring to place racing where it belongs, at the although he has not cut loose in carnest with top of the legitimate sporting ladder, and there any of the good ones in his string. On Saturday the chestnut stallion Sterling, 2:1116, a pacer are indications that the patronage will increase as time passes, the public becoming more and that is commonly believed to be capable of givmore pleased with the new order of things. The sport at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track as a ing Gil Curry or any other horse in his class a whole has been better this spring than ever before. There is more real racing, and all but the chronic kicker, who kicks because it is his na-ture to do so, are satisfied with the turf under the operation of the Percy-Gray measure.

For the present week Gravesend offers a good programme, the great American Stakes for two year-olds to-morrow having the pick of the let the fast trotting stallion Chester, 2:1714, step youngsters now in training, with the exception of Floretta, among the nominations. Apple-gate, the winner of the private sweepstakes on Saturday; Handspring, the speedy colt that was defeated upon that occasion; liazlet, the acknowledged crack of the Gideen & Daly string; Mormon, a very high-class son Gulnare is improving rapidly for Trainer George of Sir Mobred, and Blithesome, owned by O. H. Berry of Richmond, Va.; Refugee, the speedy gelding by Exile in the of weeks ago, but by driving her always with a Blemton string; Axiom, the filly that lowered Fioretta's colors last week; Montezuma, Joe Rogers, reckoned by many the best colt outs ucullus, Benamela, Peep o' Day, Goldcrest, Midias, and Peterman are among the probable starters. On public form Applegate would have the call, but Joe Rogers, Handspring, Refugee, Axiom, and Hazlett will not run unsupported. The crack Western colt Beau Ideal was origi-Three green ones in Elmer Stevens's string did some noteworty work last week. Euretia, a five-year-old bay mare by Bayonne Prince trotted the Fleetwood track handily in 2:30; Latermore, a five-year old stallion by Stargard, owned by G. M. Thomas, paced a mile in 2:25, and Aleppo, a brown stallion by Gen, Grant's Arab horse Linden Tree, out of a Clay mare paced his first mile in 2:294. Freedom, 2:294, the first yearling trotter to enter the 2:30 list, is going kindly and fast for Trainer Stevens, who says the son of Sable Wilkes will beat 2:20 before the close of the season. It is entered at the Fleetwood meetings, spring and fail. Aaron Fowler yesterday drove Fred Gerken's pacing mare Vidalia a mile in 2:304 and a half in 1:1246. During the week she turned the track in 2:26. Baron Rose, the son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, of J. W. Daly's Mt. Kisco Farm stable, trotted a half for Trainer Ed Phelps in 1:11. nally entered, but, like Floretta, was declared before his great merit was discovered. Beau Ideal and Ben Brush, together with Crescendo, make up a trio the Westerners say they are willing to start against a like number of Eastern colts for big money.

Besides the Great American Stakes there wil be run to-morrow the Gazelle Stakes for threeyear-old fillies at one mile and a furlong. Owles and The Butterflies may meet again in this stake, and if they alone go to the post the race would be a smasher. California, Roundelay. Gutta Percha, Sufficient, and Second Attempt are others eligible to start. Handspun is named. too, but Smith's mare is in the West. Fifteen two-year-old fillies are candidates for

the Private Sweepstake, to be run on Thursday. This race, like the sweepstakes for colts decided on Saturday, was made last December. Axiom, Tenderness, Belle Amie, Agnes, Juno, and perhaps Signora II, may go to the post. On public form Axiom should win if the track is fast. Mr. Dwyer's filly does not appear to be able to do much in mud, but on a last, dry track she displays speed of a ligh order. The other stake event down for Thursday should furnish a rare contest. It is the Brooklyn Perby for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter, and has among its nominations Keenan, Agitator. Counter Tenor, Magian, Bright Pheebus, Kennel, Sir Galahad, and Waltzer. Counter Tenor and Keenan, both in and well, should make a grand struggle. They have improved very much since last year. Counter Tenor ran fourth for the Brooklyn Handleap and won the Carlton Stakes, while Keenan defeated Rey El Santa Anita, however, does not count, as the Callfornian ran very poorly on Saturday, as he has done on other occasions. In fact, this horse has created more scandal than any other thoroughbred more scandal than any other thoroughbred on the turf. The Myrtie Stakes, a selling event, at one mile and a sixteenth, is also out the cards for Thursday, All the best of the platers, including Ed Kearney, Peacemaker, Song and Dance, Patrician, Leonawell, Commiche, Assigner, Buckrene, Adelbert, and Kinglet are eligible to start. Kinglet will scarcely go to the post, however, as he bied very badly in his work at Sheepshead a few mornings since.

The most valuable prize of the meeting, the Tremont Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs, will be run on Saturday. It is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000 in cash, and of this amount \$8,000 will go to the owner of the winner, \$1,500 to the owner of the third. The nominations are substantially the same as those for the Graat American Stakes to-morrow. It will be the liret race of the year for two-year-olds at six furlongs, and condition will have much to do with the outcome.

The best of the foree-year-o the Private Sweepstake, to be run on Thursday. This race, like the sweepstakes for colts decided Judge Austin's unexpected defeat by Merman at Pimileo do not begin to indicate the callibre of the winner. They think the Tennessee five-year-old can trot in 2:10 or better to-day, and that he is going to be one of the great horses of the year on Grand Circuit tracks.

When Isaac Fieming of Fleetwood tried to beat him with San Pedro in the first heat, Merman stepped around to the three-quarter pole at a 2:10 gait, where the black horse fell away and the winner finished on a Jog in 2:15%, Merman is entered in the 2:15 class at both Fleetwood meetings. He is a son of the good campaigner McEwen, 2:18%, who was by McCurdy's Hambletonian out of the dam of Annie W. 2:20, and his dam is Myrtis by Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27.

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The suddentum of affairs in Pennsylvania, betting bill, which prehibits pool selling on races, the second and another than the same thing has followed the horse owners and track managers in Philadelphia Living at Helmont Park this week have declared off four of the fastest class races on the programme, and the same thing has is proposed to hold a threedays meeting, giving Park Association, who control the meeting in the proposed of hold at three days meeting, giving and park association, who control the meeting in the proposed to hold a threedays meeting, giving and park association, who control the meeting in the south same polycet to this course of holding them to their engagements where the financial advantage is on the side of the dawntage is on the side of the fasters have been corrected before the Board of Review on this is proposed to hold a threedays meeting, giving a meeting in the South Smown W, stands rendy formske the men object to this course of holding them to their engagements where the financial and the way, when sister Mary. The mare is owned by the proposed to hold a threedays meeting give the park of the work of the financial and the coll is lame. Of course if fixed and and a course of holding them to their engagements where the financial and the coll is lame. Of course if fixed and the way, when start for the lame of the coll is lame. Of course if fixed and the way, where she had been no offer of \$10,000 that Rey

Intention of pursuing the same plan as the Brooklyn Jorkey Club, viz., racing on every other day. The following order will be pursued in running off the stakes at Sheepshead Boy: Salurday, June 15-Suburban Handleap and Double

from pool seiling, is not unlawful in Pennisylvania.

Trainer Ed Geers arrived at Red Oak, Ia., last Wednesday with the harness horses of C. J. Hamlin's stable. On the way over from California, where the trotters and pacers have been wintering, deers stopped at Albuquerque, N. M., and gave a series of exhibitions on the sandy half-mile track.

Brobert J., 2:0116, paced a mile in 2:1446; Hal Pointer, 2:0446, turned the track in 2:16, pacing the last furlong at a two-minute gait; Mosnistone, 2:0004, paced in 2:10, and Fantasy, 2:00, trotted an easy heat in 2:20. Nightingale, the famous three-mile trotter of the Hamlin string, started in the free-for-ail race, and, of course, won with ease from the local horses. Her time was 2:25.

Geers will start nearly all of his fivers at the Red Oak meeting in June, which, from present indications, bids fair to be the best early meeting that has yet been seen in the West. Morris J. Jones, one of the owners of the new track at Red Oak, is also a part owner of Alix, and the queen of the torf will open the inaugural meeting there by trotting a mile against time. Robert J. is also down for an exhibition against the watch.

If all the horses entered in the trotting and Theretay, June 18 - Daisy and Swift Stakes. Thursday, June 20 - Feam and Grass Ionugural Stakes, Saturday, June 22-Zephyr Stakes and Coney Island

Saturday, June 22—Zephyr Stakes and Coney Island Handieny, June 25—Surf and Tidal Stakes. Wednesday, June 24—Pansy Stakes. Thursday, June 25—Spring and Spindrift Stakes. Saturday, June 25—Vernal Stakes and Sheepshead lay Handieny. July 2—June Stakes. Thursday, July 4—Great Trial Stakes and Long Island Handieny. G. Double Event and Realization. Naturiny, July 6-Double Event and Realization States.

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